Washington is not so famous for its business enterprises as many of our manufacturing cities, yet we find an enterprise just eciebrating its ten years' progress that outrivals many of our larger business cen-

Away back in the forties, on a farm in Away task in the brides, on a tarton in Belmont county, Ohio, Elizabeth A. Morrison was born and grew to womanhood. She was clucated at the Wesleyan Female College, at Delaware, Ohio, and being one of those bright, lively, energetic girls, with a particular love for outdoor life, when he had a particular love for outdoor life, and the particular love for outdoor life, and the life life. never dreamed of else than living the life never dreamed of else than hybridg the me of a farmer's wife. However, early in the seventies, she married Mahlon N. Haines, a promising young man, temperate, indus-trious and a Christian, who was engaged in the mercautle business in Washington, Guernsey county, Ohio.

After seven years of married life. Mr.

Haines, while in Philadelphia baying goods, met with an accident, and, after two weeks' illness, died very unexpectedly, leaving the young wife with three small children, the youngest only ten weeks old. She settled her husband's estate and continued the meracilla basiness. cantile business very successfully until the year 1884, when she concluded to come to city to educate her children and engage this city to educate her children and engage in business. Closing out her stock of goods and adjusting her affairs, proved too heavy a burden, and, just on the eve of leaving, she succambed to a scrious illness, and her life was despaired of for many days; but her was despaired of for many days, but her naturally strong constitution and vigorous mind triumphed. Two years of convalen-ing and the expense of living in a city, ex-hausted all her resources, an fin the spring of 1886 she was persuaded to go into basiness again. Action follows thought very quickly with Mrs. Haines, and in two weeks from the time the opportunity presented itself, she had given a bill of sale of her house-hold effects, bought her goods in New York and was really for business in the little room

TEN YEARS IN WASHINGTON

of which we present a view, located in

of which we present a view, located in Anacostia.

If I recall it correctly she had \$500 worth of notions, bought on the bill of sale, and the first three days' proceeds amounted to \$4.15. This business grew, and in six months she moved across the bridge to Eleventh street southeast. There she added room after room and the adjoining building until she had nine rooms. Still, like a healthy child, the business continued to grow, and, unable to secure larger rooms, where she was, she bought, in 1851, the site grow, and, unable to secure larger rooms, where she was, she bought, in 1891, the site of her present magnificent building on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth street southeast. In 1892 she began building, and in September of that year opened one of the finest stores in the city, knownas "Haines" Washington Store," a store with all the modern conveniences, where treating becomes a pleasure instead of vexation

we atton.

We all too well know the business outlook since then. Change of administration and searcity of work made it hard for all, especially the struggling ones, and surely this enterprise received little encouragethis enterprise received little encourage-ment. Predictions were all against it; it was too large and fine for the locality; good financiers thought it beyond the demands of the people, and really it seemed so to the writer; but all these predictions sounded to us so like jealousy or envy that we kept quiet and waited for the issue.

The weakest point in the whole business was that it was owned and controlled by a woman: a sure sign of failure. When was a woman known to make a success in was a woman known to make a success in such a business? Truly, men were prophets in those days! Wise commercial agencies could not understand it and this business was of such rapid growth that Mrs. Haines was kept so busy buying and paying she could only state that it was "all right." This they said was "bad business arrange ments—one could have too much business."

Mrs. Haines says she did not expect to control such a business but it grew, just as children grow, and takes as much care as a large family of boys. During all these a large family of boys. During all these years of increasing cares there was no time when the children were all out of school, and when business became so taxing that all hours out of school they were needed in the store. They were sent away, the two daughters to the Woman's College, at Halimore, and the son to Maryland Agricultural College. They have good practical educations, and all assist in the store, the older daughter a buyer and general manager, the other assisting in finance, and the son—the young est—having charge of sloces, house furnishings and gents' furnishings, three of the largest departments. largest deportments. This immense store covers 9,000 square



Mrs. Haines' Present Store, Eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

ington Passes Away.

on the second, and the third is used for a public hall, which brings a good revenue. There are fifty departments fully stocked, employing from forty to one hundred cierks in the busy season. Many of the fidy cierks have been with Mrs. Haines from four to seven years, and are both, pleasant and accommodating. Children are often trusted with large marchaes because of the careful accommodating. Children are often trusted with large purchases because of the careful attention given them. They have an extensive millinery department with upto-late styles, and I think they take more trouble to please than any place I have ever been. In the dress-goods department they not only assist in selecting the goods, but suggest suitable styles for making. Butterle's patterns being sold making, Butterick's patterns being sold

Mrs. Haines or her daughter goes to New York every few weeks, thus keeping the took fresh and new and giving their cus-omers the benefit of the lowest market tomers the benefit of the lowest market prices. The community is rapidly learning to appreciate this store, where they can be so comfortably accommodated and get all they want at prices as low and often lower than those farther up in the city. And the public may rest assured "Haines' Washington Store" is here to stay. Economy and hard work will tell, and, though Mrs. Haines began business in Washington a very delicate woman, the Washington a very delicate woman, the

her intellectually, but so restored her to health that three years ago she had no difficulty in securing a \$10,000 life insur-ance policy. Ars. Haines' mother, Mrs. M. A. Morrison, makes her home with her, and is a remarkably bright woman, being in her eight-first, year. her eighty-first year.

Mrs. Haines is always posted in politics:

her eighty-first year.

Mrs. Haines is always posted in politics; is a radical protectionist and in religion a Methodist. She has occupied the late ex-President Grant's pew in the Metropolitan M. E. Church for the last five years. Each succeeding year Mrs. Haines has in some way celebrated the anniversary of her entrance into this building. The first year with a birthday party and public banquet; the second, a fine display of fireworks, and the third, with souvenirs and music. I've wondered if every woman's council that has met here in the last four years has visited this place of buildings. Mrs. Haines has done more to show the ability of woman in business than any twenty platform speakers could possibly do in ten years. On March 4 and 5, there will be ten souvenir prices given and in the evening of the 4th music and a general reception to the public when all can see for themselves the ten years' work of this great enterprise.



Your competitor

is up to date. He is, perhaps, availvements. His store is lighted by electricity and yours by gas. How can you expect to compete with him? Every live, progressive store is lighted by electricity. Look into it.

U. S. Electric Lighting Co., 214 14th St. 'Phone 77,

ENDEAVORER BOST'S PLANS.

Important and Interesting Reports Read at Committee Meeting.

The executive committee of the District Christian Endeavor Union met in regular session at Calvary Baptist Church last evening and considered reveral important and interesting subjects. Mr. Shand

There were sixty-one cocieties represented. The report of their caserer shower that there was a balance of \$40.17 in the committee's coffers, and the chairman of the finance committee reported that the canvass now in progress among the citi-zens for the \$15,000 desired for expenses for the great convention was meeting with

fair measure of success.

The committee of '56 reported in part

'Since completing the assignments, several churches have been officially of-fered for our use, but it is obviously inpracticable to undertake any redistribu-tion of such leadquarters, the delegation and churches having been notified of the oelections; but nearly all of our churches which are to held outside of our great

which are to held obtain of our great convention tents.

"We have now forty-six churches placed at our disposal for convention purposes; of these there are eight Methodist Episcopal and one Baptist Church not having Chris-

Uan Endeavor societies.
"Beginning with Morch 20 weekly mass nectings will be held for the several larger committees of the convention, to which the public will also be cordially welcomed, as follows: March 20, entertainment committee; March 27, reception. April 3, registration; April 10, ball, ushers and decoration; April 17, reception; April 24, entertainment. Meetings for the finance music and excursion committees will also be held as often as necessary to forward the work."

The music committee reported having held everal meetings and has now fully in-augurated the work of organizing the "96 Convention Chorus" of 4,000 voices. At a well-attended and enthusinstic

enlisted in connection with each Christian Endeavor Society in the Union, the plans for the organization of this chorus were fully set forth and the circulars and enlist ment cards were distributed.

A beautiful devotional bymn of in-rocation has been written for the con-vention by Col. John Hay of this city, well

known as one of the secretaries of Presi-dent Lincoln. This hymn has been of-ficially adopted and will be sung to the tune of "Federal Street" at the opening services of the convention. The musical selections, to be issued in a neat book for use of the choirs in drilling for the chorus are now in the press.

A number of new appointments were made upon the headquarters section of the reception committee, as follows: Owen Field, Fifth Congregational; H. E. Johnson, Fourth Presbyterian; Fred. M. Hoskins, Calvary Baptist, and George R. Hamlin, Gunton Temple. Mr. H. C. Metcalf was ap-

pointed on the press committee.
Interesting reports were also received from
the union missionary committee, the union
look-out committee and the press committee.
All showed the flattering and promising trend affairs are taking toward the great convention of this san

Venezuela's Premier Going to London Venezuela's Fremier Going to London. London, March 3.—The Times publishes dispatch from Caracas saying that Senor Rojas, the new Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, started Sunday for New York, whence he will immediately proceed to London. He is charged with semi-official missions to Great Britain and France.

Fire at Midvale Steel Works. Philadelphia, March 3.—The molding shop and a portion of the hammer shop at the Midvale Steel Works, in Nicetown suburb, were destroyed by fire early is morning. The loss will reach \$50,000, and is covered by insurance.

SNOW STORM PREDICTED

It Will Probably Reach Washington by Tomorrow Night.

THE FROLICS OF THE WIND

he High Gale Bothered Pedestrians and Played Havoc With Telegraph and Telephone Wires-At One Time Last Night It Reached a Velocity of Sixty Miles an Hour.

The people at the Weather Bureau are tickled to death; that is, in their official caencity. Aside from that, they are as suseptible to the inconveniences and disagree able effects resulting from the wind as the

suffering. And, to make matters worse, a Snow and wind! Lord pity those who have to brave the elements.

Weather Bureau this morning, he found weather pareau his morning, he found that the wind was no respecter of persons or properties, and took as many liberties with Uncle San's possessions as it did with those of individuals.

Outside the tail, bare trees swayed and

en; as the blasts shricked through their eafless branches, and the government horse that palls the government wagon bearing the sign, "U. S. Weather Barcau," looked longingly at his master, as much as to say. "Please, sir, if the general public must

can't us fellows on the inside have some relief? What's the good of being a govern-ment horse if you can't have things your own way?" But no attention was paid to the steed.

VELOCITY OF THE WIND.

wind abated a little, its average

blow for some one eye. The North is catching it heavier than we are, a terrific gale having raged on the New England coast for the past two days.

"There is a prospect of Washington being treated to a snow storm tomorrow night. Mississippi Valley this morning, and the States in that section will surely catch it. It may turn to rain before reaching us, but I do not think it will. We have the best chance of getting a fall of snow before tomorrow night that we have had this

rious damage has been reported. A num-ber of outhouses were blown down last night and telephone and telegraph wires suffered to some extent

INTERNAL "Warranted to cure or RHEUMATIC

DEAR SIR: I desire to state to you and to the public at large that, noticing an advertisement in your paper on Sunday last of the I C. R. Chemical Co. relative to their I C. R. Rheumatic Cure, I purchased a bottle to try it, just as I have tried numerous other remedies. I have been troubled with kheumatism for four (i) years and have tried almost svery remedy that I have come across in my travels through the country, besides consulting and being treated by four high class physicians, but with out any pirceptible improvement. My latest investment, however, of 75 cents in the purchase of one bottle of I C. R. Rheumatic Cure, has afforded me such prompt and thorough relief that I deem it my duty to express myself through this medium as to its merits, and to heartly recommend it to any afforder with Rheumatism, as its beneficial effects are almost immediate. Kindly give this space in your valuable columns. Very respectfully,

—Of all Druggists— CURE. WASHINGTON, D. C.

high wind has proved a source of endless joy. On the Avenue, near Eighteenth street,

rest of the blown-away citizens. The reason for this happiness, which seems to out of place at the present time, when everybody else is miserable, is that March came in just as it should, according to the old adage, "Like a lion." It will proba-bly drift out "like a lion." At least, that is what the weather-makers are counting on. This cold, whaly condition of affairs probably means the breaking of winter, and when things right themselves once more spring will be here. No more cold waves after

Of course this is all very pleasant to con-template, but it does not relieve the present

AT THE WEATHER BUREAU. When a Times reporter called at the

e inflicted with this miserable weather.

and the cold, wintry wind penetrated to the very marrow of his bones with flendish glee. Inside the big building where all kinds of weather is manufactured and served to the public at cost price, the little instrument which records the velocity of the wind was having a merry dance. During the past twenty-four hours the wind has been un-steady, in one sense, but quife steady enough in another. Its velocity has varied, but the minimum rate of speed reached by the gale is altogether too high to suit those who have to do business with it.

At one time last night the wind got a hump on itself and the little dial on the recording instrument showed that it had blown at the rate of 50 miles an hour. Then it would drop to about 45 miles, and linger around that mark for a while, when up it would go again. With the rising of the

velocity this forenoon being 35 miles.
"This is a northwester," remarked Prof.
Moore to the reporter, "and it is liable to blow for some time yet. The North is

well-defined storm is developing in the

"The wind will abate a little tonight, but it will veer around to the northeast or east and freshen up again. We must look for wind all this month."

Notwithstanding the heavy blow, no se-

uffered to some extent.

Many amusing sights were witnessed on

Postponed the Lecture.

For Pension Days, March 4, 5.

At my stand or on mall orders only. Gibbons.

the streets today, and to the small boy the joy. On the Avenue, near Eighteenth street, this morning, a young colored man was walking across the street with a big wooden bucket filled with assorted candy in his hand. He was intent upon looking out for the cars and vehicles, but paid no attention to the breezes that were dailying with his bucket. And right here is where he made a mistake. A particularly strong gust hit the bucket abaft the beam, as the sailors say, and the next instant sweetmeats were flying in all directions.

say, and the next instant sweetmeats were flying in all directions.

The residence of J. Howard Tabler, No. 225C street northwest, was partly unroofed by the wind last night. The tin sheeting for a distance of thirty feet was lifted and laid over on the front of the house like a big awning. It hang this morning over the portice, swinging down twenty feet and glistening in the sunlight.

PENSION CLERKS IN DANGER. A panic in the Pension Bureau and perhaps serious consequences were narrowly avert-ed about 9-30 o'clock this forenoon by the the timely discovery and action of Hack Inspector Samuel A. Groff of the police densities.

Separtment.

He was passing the corner of Fifth and of streets northwest when he noticed the acres of tin roofing which cover the crown of the big Pension Building rising in immense folds like a balloon. The gale of wind had succeeded in forcing its way maler the roof near the nortwestern caves. The wind caused the roof to roll into great metal waves, and the entire mass was upon the point of being torn from its fastenings and sent whiring through the streets, where it would no doubt have caused loss of life or serious injury to pedestrians and teams. destrians and teams.

Then, too, there was danger of a panic among the hundreds of employes in the building, which would no doubt have re-sulted from the noise, like thunder, at-tending the tearing away of the great

Mr. Groff took in the situation at a glance and entering the great brick structure proceeded quietly to the office of Deputy Commissioner Murphy. He informed that official of the impending danger, and a force of tinners were sent for and were soon

force of timets were sent for and were soon at work repairing the damage, which was accomplished with difficulty, owing to the prevailing high wind. Inspector Groff was thanked by the deputy commissioner for his promptness in the matter. The cierks in the building did not team of the danger overhead until the damage had been repaired, about noon.

LOVE LED TO CRIME. Jealous Wooer Tried to Cremate His

Rival.

Rival.

Norristown, Pa., March 3.—Love and jealousy were the features in a remarkable case, in which James Borland is charged with arson in three times setting on fire the barn of William Nice, at Ogontz. His trial was up yesterday.

About midnight of April 11, 1895, the stable was on fire, and Robert Armstrong, coachman for Mr. Nice, had a narrow escape from being consumed. The barn was set on fire again on June 9, and on October 19.

Borland and Armstrong were friendly until a short time previous to the first fire, when, it is alleged, they quarrelled over a girl, Miss Sarah Elliott. The latter received an anonymous letter, stating that Armstrong was a bad man, and if she wanted more information, to write to James Borland.

Miss Elliott wrote for information, and several letters passed between them, all of which were signed Borland.

SURRENDERED, BUT DISCHARGED.

SURRENDERED, BUT DISCHARGED Railroad Company Refused to Prose

cute an Embezzling Clerk. New York, March 3.—Frank Irlon, who was formerly a clerk in the offices of the Houston and East and West Texas railroad at Houston. Tex., walked into police head-quarters yesterday and said he wanted to give himself up for a theft committed several months are:

give himself up for a theft committed several months ago.

He told Acting Capt. O'Brien that while he was in the service of the company in September last he appropriated \$800 of their money and left the town. He went to California, but afterward came East and went to England. His money being spent he returned to New York. Being unsale to secure employment he determined to surrender in order to be taken back to the West.

The detectives communicated with the authorities at Houston and last night a reply was received to the effect that the tailroad company did not care to prosecute Irion. He will therefore be discharged.

Gen. Garcia's Hearing Postponed. New York. March 3.—The hearing before commissioner Shields in the cases of Gen. Commissioner snicks in the cases of Gen-Garcia, Capt. Hughes, Capt. Brabazon, Benjamin J. Muerda and Bernardo J. Bueno, accused of having violated the neu-trality laws, in connection with alleged fillbustering expeditions upon the steam-ships Hawkins. Bermuda and Laurada, was et down for today at 3 o'clock, but by cor ent of counsel on both sides it has been adrned until next Saturday morning.

The lecture on "America" by Gen. Greety, announced for tomorrow evening at Ali Souls' Church, will be postponed for one

5 lbs of the Best Creamery Butter \$1.00
3 lbs of the Best Creamery Butter \$5c
5 lbs of the Best Creamery Butter 58c
1 lb of the Best Creamery Butter 23c
Chiton Cream Cheese 15c

LITTLE "JIMMIE" IS DEAD One of the Odd Characters of Wash-

He Was a Familiar Figure Around the National Museum and Smithsonian Institution

Another of the odd characters in which this city abounds has passed away. Little Jimmy O'Leary, the humpback, who for a long time past was a familiar rigure at the Seventh street approaches to the National Museum and Smithsonian Institution, died yesterday at the home of his sister, near Chevy Chase, aged about fifty years. Jimmy had been sick about about two

Jimmy had been sick about about two weeks. He contracted a cold during the recent severe weather, and when he found himself getting worse decided to submit his frail body to his sister's nursing. He gave up his room in Purdy's court and went into the country about a week ago, but the cold settled on his langs and be was attacked, with fatal results, by poenmonia.

Despite his deformity, O'Leary was a jolly little soul, and managed to pick up many pennies, nickels and dimes, with an many pennes, nickets and dimes, with an occasional bright silver quarter, by directing visitors to Uncle Sam's museums—the Medical, National and Smithsonian—which he used to say jocularly, spood "all three in a row" and "niver a cine to go in, wid a betther show nor you'll find in the dime musees on the Bowery of N. Yorruk."

Jimmy came originally from the Metropolis, but had been here, a number of years. His quaint sayings, as well as the information be furnished strangers, earned many sheckels for him. Being asked one day by a Western Congressman how he broke his back, O'Leary replied dryly.

"Shure, I wuz r'achin' for a fortune and fell and me back sthruck the bed rhock ov advarsity." favorite saving of the hunch

ack was to address a party of visitors thu sly: "Gintlemin, if ye'll give me a dime I'll

"Sintlemin, if ye'll give me a dime i'll tell yez how to have some fuun." Upon being handed the requisite coin the queer-looking little fellow would say with a laughable grimace: "Now go into the second b'iding ter rez left and luk at the sthuffed munkees. While Hon, William Walter Phelps of New Jersey was a member of Congress Jimmy was one of that statesman's proteges and called on him regularly every week to receive the member's contribution of a crisp one dollar note, which Mr. Phelps declared was his weekly donation to the Feman fund. Jimmy, in referring to the Jerseyman, always said:

"Mister Philps wuz a grate mon, even if he did wear his front hair loike a jude."

Yellow Fever at Rio Janeiro. Rio Janeiro, March 3. A serious out-break of yellow fever has occurred in this city Two hundred and twenty-five men of the Italian warship Lombardia have been at-tacked by the disease and 84 have died.

Un le Sam's Trained Lion.

The leaders of both the British political parties are so profuse in pro-

-New York Recorder.

fessions of their acceptance of the Monroe doctrine that the above picture

ns to size up the situation.

ALMOST FROZEN TO DEATH. Perilous Trip of Four Men Over Fif teen Miles of Ice.

teen Miles of Ice.

Erie, Pa., March 3.—A second detachment from the icebound Shenango No. 1. of the Port Dover and Conneaut. Ohio, Car Ferry line reached shore yesterday after twelve days' exposure in the frigidity of the lake. The party comprised, Mate M. Rowan of Erie, Engineer Michael Maguire, Fireman Ned McIsancs and William Lawrence, a greaser.

The men reached North East, after a laborious and perilous trip of fifteen miles over the mountains of ice which lay between them and the land. They left the boat at daybrenk and used a light life craft to assist them over the weak places in the ice. They were badly exhausted and almost frozen when they reached the shore.

Mate Rowan reports the ferry to be fifteen miles off land and she lies in the ice flow with forty feet of ice under her keel. The pressure of the ice has raised the boat, which is 300 feet long and 54 feet beam, three feet above her draught. Capt. McLeod was left on the boat with eight men and with provisions enough to last six days. They havy coal enough to eight men and with provisions enough to last six days. They have coal enough to keep the pipes from freezing for thirty days.

keep the pipes from freezing for thirty days.

Mate Rowan and his crew will leave North East today with a boat on planks laden with provisions for the crew.

Major A. C. Heidekoper of Meadville was here all day fitting out an expedition under Capt. McLeod of the steamer Aurora to go to the imprisoned boat today. This party will accompany Rowan from North East. The crew of the boat are in good health. The safety of the ferry, which is worth \$150.000, and twenty cars of merworth \$150,000, and twenty cars of mer-chandise, is problematical.

BRAINED HIS WIFE.

Socialism Crazed a Couple and a Mar der Was the Besult.

Miffintown Pa. March 3.—Charles Ramsey, a farmer near East Waterford, Juniata county, beat his wifes brains out Sunday night with a club and an iron bor. They had been reading a socialistic book called "Millennial Dawn," and became demented over it, but were not considered dangerous. der Was the Result.

gerous.

They were alone at the time. Mrs. Ram-

They were alone at the time. Mrs Ramsey was found in the kitchen lying on her face with her head beaten to a jelly. Ramsey was found in the cow stable, where he had hidden, with only an undershirt on and a horse blanket around him. He was bound and brought here to jail, where he is very violent.

The house showed signs of a terrible struggle. Ramsey's face and neck were scratched, one eye discolored, and his hands form and bitten.

Nearly all the furniture had been thrown out of doors, and among it were two revolvers and a Winchester gun, which Ramsey had kept for protection eyer since being robbed eighteen months ago.

Ramsey says a sacrifice had to be offered up, and "the devil sacrificed Effie."

Killed by a Bursting Emery Wheel. Pottstown, March 3.—Levi N. Knauer, a foreman in the construction department of the Cofrode & Saylor Philadelphia bridge works at this place, was instantly killed by the bursting of a revolving enery wheel while at work yesterday morning. The wheel was a new one and had just been put in operation.

DETECTIVE IN DRESSES ---

Boarding House Crook Captured by a Woman He Had Robbed.

She Had Been in Pursuit Several Days, But He Finally Escaped From Her.

"I caught him, but he got a way from me!" exclaimed a stylishly attired woman, ad-dressing Inspector Hollinberger, as she cu-tered the detective office late yesterday afternoon.

Then she followed the chief into his office Then she followed the chief into his office and told him her story. The little lady had just succeeded in creating a sene of excitement on F street in trying to arrest a thief.

The story, as related by the inspector, is a good one. Several days ago she called upon the chief and complained that a shrewd oboarding house crook had rended a room from her, and while she was temporarily absent from the house, had entered her boudoir and stolen several articles of jewelry. Similar robberies had been reported and the description of the their failled with

and the description of the thief tailled with that given by the lady. The detectives had also been instructed to look out for the "poom worker."

After the lady had made her complaint, the inspector politicly requested her to give her name and address, so it could be entered upon the record of robberies. This she firmly declined to do, and Mr. Hollinberger and his men do not know who she is or from whence she came.

om whence she came.

Before leaving detective headquarters however, she amounced her intention of try-ing to run down the crook herself. The inspector had not seen her since her first in-terview until yesterday, when she rushed breathlessly into his office, with the excla-rostion.

"I caught him, but he got a way from me!"
It appears that the unknown lady was
passing along F street yesterday afternoon,
and in front of the Patent Office she spied
the man who had robbed her bondoir of its
jewels. Instead of following him quietly
until he reached Ninth street, where Polleeman Boyce is stationed, and pointing him
out to that guardian as a crook who is
wanted at headquarters for several crimes,
she became excited.

Rusbing up to the strapping young fel-Leaught him, but he got a way from me!

out to that grantian as a crook who is wanted at headquarters for several crimes, she became excited.

Rushing up to the strapping young fellow she plackily seized him in the collar and raising her umbrella threateningly above his head, club fushion, shouted:

"Now I've got you. You are my prisoner, you thief!"

The crook was taken completely by surprise, owing to the saidenness of the attack from the rear. But quickly recovering himself he said in the mest urbane manner.

"Miss, you are mistaken."

"I am not," she replied. "Come to the station-house with me."

"Not on your golden wedding," replied the thief.

In the meantime a smail crowd of carious spectators had gathered about. Suddenly the crook wrenched himself loose from her grasp and fied down Eighth street.

The lady amateur sleath yelled. "Catch thief!" but the fleet fellow made good his escape.

Then she proceeded to detective headquarters in a flurry to tell inspector Hollinberger how she had captured the thief and how he had eluded her. Before leaving headquarters she informed the chief detective that she was still on the fellow's

headquarters she informed the chief de-tective that she was still on the fellow's trail and would keep it warm until she had

MEET AT SOUTHERN PINES.

Northern and Western Residents of the South Will Attend.

Baltimore, March 3.—The Southern States Magazine says that the most important convention ever held in the South as regards the influence which its deliberations will have in attracting attention to that section will be held at Southern Pines, N. C., on May 5.

The body will be made up of persons from Northern and Western Pines.

tion will be held at Southern Pines, N. C., on May 5.

The body will be made up of persons from Northern and Western States and foreign countries who have settled in the Southern States in recent years. The object of the convention is to enable them to express publicly their opinions as to the South: its advantages, attractions and opportunities. Delegates will be appointed by the governors of the States, by county commissioners, by mayors of the cities and and towns, and by presidents of trade organizations throughout the South.

Special efforts will be made, not only to have the most noted gathering of Northern and Western people now living in the South which has ever been held, but also to draw to the convention many people from the North, in order that they may fully understand the South, as presented by the delegates to the convention.

gates to the convention.

Potato Patches for Harrisburg. Harrisburg, Pa., March 3.-Arrangement are being made in Harrisburg to start the are being made in Harrisburg to start the
"free potato patch" scheme of Mayor Pingree of Detroit. The matter will no doubt
be carried on under the auspices of the
Harrisburg Benevolent Society. Aiready
a number of owners of unoccupied ground
in the city stand ready to loan it for
cultivation purposes for the benefit of the

Judgment of Default Taken. Judgment of Default Taken.
Clereland, March 3.—A special to the
Press from Lisbon, O., says: A judgment
by default was taken this Juffermoon for
\$3,133.31 in the sult brought by W. 8 Gurnee, jr., & Company, of New York, against
the Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago Railroad, which runs from this place to New
Gailliee, Pa. An order for the sale of the
road was issued.

Wash. B. Williams Dealer in Furniture, Carpets, &c., &c. 7th and D Sts. N. W.

March Reductions at Stoll's.

Ladies' cloth top and patent leather button and lace -some few are suitable for heavy winter wear; worth up to \$5.00, now

\$1.98

Boys' splendid school shoes at 98c \$1.25, \$1.48

Children's shoes-great-

est values ever offered at-75c, 98c, \$1.25. These school shoes give good wear and look well.

Ladies' spring heel-lace or button - nobby toes makes good school shoe also -regular value \$3,00, for

\$1.48

Men's satin calf, all styles and toes; splendid value.

\$1.95 Just arrived-men's calf hand-sewed bals, and con-

gress; worth \$3.50, at

STOLL'S

\$2.48

"810" 7th St. N.W

MONEY TO LOAN-In large sums, or as low as \$1.000, at 5 and 6 per cent on D. C. real estate; also \$250, \$500, \$750, etc., at 6 per cent. WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO., 1407 F st. nw. MONEY to loan at 5 and 6 per cent on Discret of Columbia realty; no delay if security is satisfactory.

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WE take as collateral any listed stock of bond in any city of the United States, also old line life insurance policies, syndicate certificates, warehouse receipts, real estate mortgages and trusts. YERKES & BAKER, 46 to 46 Metzerott Building. Pa. R. FULTON'S Loan Office, 1218
Pa. ave sw. Established in 1870. Money loaned on watches, diamonds, jewelry, sirverware, etc. Special bargains in watches, jewelry and silverware. au 20-6m

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

MCKEEVER BROS. HAVE ARRIVED with a carload of fine coach horses, all well bred, family broken, good steppers, and high actors, comprising the following: I blue roan team, 16 names high, 6 years old, closely matched in color, size, and action. I pair bays, 16 hands high, 6 years old, very stylish, fast steppers, and well make an ideal coach team. I gray team, 15-3-4 hands high, 7 years old, fast steppers, and very stylish. I pair brown cobs. coming 6 years old, 15-3-4 hands high, remarkably high actors, fast steppers, and very stylish. I cross-matched team, cheanut sorrel and dapple gray. 6 and 7 years old, high actors, fast steppers, and very stylish. I cross-matched team, cheanut sorrel and dapple gray. 6 and 7 years old, high actors, fast steppers, and very stylish. I bay brougham horse, 16 hands high, 6 years old, good stepper, high actor; will make as pretty a brougham horse as there is in the District; also several single road and couch horses; the above horses to be seen at CAIRO STABLES, 1618, 1620 M st. (formerly Woods), where McKeever Bros, are located permanently, and will keep constantly on hand a large stock of the best horses that can be found. Gentlemen wanting horses will do well to call on McKeever Bros, before purchasing elsewhere, as satisfaction is guaranteed. All information concerning fore purchasing elsewhere, as satisfaction is guaranteed. All information concerning above stock will be cheerfully given by McKeever Bros., or Perry Scott. Telephone

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. KENILWORTH, MARYLAND. BEAUTIFULLY STUATED ON LINE OF CHEVY CHASE & RENSINGTON ELECTRIC RAILWAY, CONNECTICUT AVENUE RX-TENDED, CONVENIENT TO CITY, CHEAP

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BUILDING LOTS, VILLA SITES, ACREAGE,
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